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Man Found Dead In

Lake Villa Cottage

Nathanias Williams, 54, Chicago,

mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Onk Knoli Drive, Lake Villa, Sunday.

locked when he tried to gain admit-

tanco. He entered through a win-

dow and found the dead body of Wil-

A verdict of douth from nicoholism

was roturned by the coronor's jury

Williams was horn in Toronto,

Canada. He was unmarried. About

four or five weeks ugo he left Chi-

cago and took up residence in his

Peter's church, with hurlal at Mt.

BUY WHITMORE CO.

CHEVROLET AGENCY

Elmer Rentner Is to Take

Charge Monday; Whit-

more Goes to Ottawa

The firm of Roniner and Haley,

Lako Villa garago owners and Chov-

rolet dealers, yesterday completed a

deal for the purchase of the Whitmore

in charge of the Antioch agency, it

A. G. Whitmore has completed ar-

rangements to take over the Chevro-

Visitor Falls Down

Stairs; Breaks Leg

The guest at the Ferdinand Hasse

home, Harry M. Rowiett, 74, of Chi-

cago who arrived Monday night for

a surprise visit, fell down a flight of

breaking his upper leg. He was tak-

He was reported to he resting well

this morning, aithough it is expected

away at his home early Friday morn-

ing. The funeral was hold Saturday

afternoon from the Strang Tuneral

Momorial hospital, Wankegan.

in this locality.

of State Firemen's

was appointed a member of the Pro-

be of benefit to the Association.

Girl Scout News

Nightingale 68 and Bluehird 66.

Nightingale chose the best.

Another contest was held, with dif-

months until March 20. Mr. Mantis

will spend the winter in Chicago.

He took over the business from Ted

tained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawkins,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sibley, Mrs.

Sadle Winchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Olson, and William Overton for

Thanksgiving. Miss Hasel Hawkins,

DoKulb, spent the holidays with her

Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. C.

Buschman and Miss Linda Buschman

and family, Hinsdale, Ili, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn and fam-

O. E. Phillips returned to his duties

from Sunday evening until Wadnes-

day at his home.

Poulos last spring.

parents.

NUMBER 17

of Miss Irono ments this Smith

was found dead at the home of his His brother, Jimmy, from Chicago had come out and found the pince

Ordinance Voted Last Nite Launches New Improvement

Blds for the construction of Antoch's now 100,000 gallon water tank will be asked for within thirty days, according to the provisions of the ordianned passed last night at an ad-journed meeting of the board of

ial for the past two weeks, soriously The villago receives \$3,000 from the Public Works Administration as a gift from the federal government to help finance the project which is estimated to cost \$8,600, and the hal-Carmel Cometory ance is to be paid out of the accumulated profits in the village water.

The estimated cest covers tearing RENTNER & HALEY own the old tank and all labor and department. down the old tank and all labor and material on the new one, trustees said. Insofar as is possible, local labor will be used almost entirely on

the project, it was stated. The viliago is also awaiting a report from the government on its application for a loan of \$6,000 to \$10,-( 000 for sewer improvements.

## Four Cent Float Charge On Checks Not Yet In Effect

Bank Code to Be Completed Jan. 1; May Change Certain Provisions

The four cent float chargo on out he turned over to the new owners of town checks which wont into tem- the first of the week. porary effect Saturday, Dec. 2, will not be continued this month accord. Antioch, have been in business in ing to word recoived by the banks Lake Villa for the past six years. from the Illinois Bankors Association Both are well and favorably known this morning stating that further time had been requested for compiction of the Banking Code.

The new code will go into effect let agency at Ottawa, Illinois, a city January 1, with some of the provi- of 15,000 located on the lilinois aions probably changed. As formu- waterway, and a thriving factory lated at present, a float charge of town. He will take charge of the four cents on each out of town check business he has acquired there next less than \$100 cither deposited or Mondas. cashed will he charged as interest for Mr. Whitmore, who was formerly the time the check is being sent an executive for the General Motors through the clearing house. Chica- company, camo to Antioch three and go, New York, and St. Louis checks a haif years ago, taking over the are exempt from this charge, as business of the L. M. Wetzel Chevclearing houses are located in those rolet Sales.

A charge of five cents for out-of- distributor for almost entire western town checks of \$100 and upwards Lake county including Lako Villa will be required. The now code at and Fox Lake agencies as associate present calls for a fial base payment dealers, but early this fall Oeneral of fifty cents per month on average Motors announced its poilcy of makdaily balances of less than \$200, ten ing agents in all towns independent checks heing permitted without dealers. For this reason Mr. Whitcharge, each check in excess of that more sought a wider field for his number to be taxed five ceuts. There sales activities which he has secured is no service charge on checking ac at Ottawa, and in the meantime, counts above \$200. On accounts be Rentner and Haley will have a very tween \$200 and \$300, five cents is profitable briness parating their charged for every check above ten; two garages and handling sales of on accounts between \$300 and \$400, this popular make of car. five centa is charged for every check above Afteen. Twenty-five checks without charge are allowed for \$400-\$500 accounts, and accounts over \$500 are subject to an analysis to determine whether any charge should be made on unlimited checking.

#### EMMONS SCHOOL ORGANIZES P.-T. A.

A Parent-Teachers' Association was organized by the Emmons school district at a meeting held at the school huilding Tuesday evening. Mrs. Agnes Hills was elected prest. break will be completely knit. dent; Mrs. Dortha Runyard, vice president; and Miss Dorie Mason, Infant Armstrong accretary-treasurer.

Mrs. W. C. Petty, prosident of the Antioch P.T. A., presided et the meeting and assisted the members to Mrs. Leonard Armstrong passed months by Judge Ralph Dady. complete organization.

After the new building was completed, a need had been folt for an association of parents and toacher to home in Antioch with burial at Lake maintain the standard of the district. Villa. The father is a recent gradu-Frhe group will be amiliated with the sie of the Antioch township high National P.T. A. organisation as is school. Before her marriage, Mrs.

Meetings will be held on the first

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bickell spent Thanksgiving day until Monday every min. and Mrs. Major Lewis, Chicago.

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Thanksgiving day in Milwaukee, Dickell apent Thanksgiving day in Milwaukee, Dickell apent Thanksgiving day in Milwaukee.

Lake Villa

### FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR PROMINENT LAKE VILLA BANKER

Rich Manzer Dies Suddenly of Heart Attack at Bankers' Meeting

Funeral services for David Rich Manzer, 56, woli-known Lake Villa hanker, who died suddenly at the close of a meeting of county bankers in the Oraysiako Merchants' and Farmers' hank Saturday night, wore mother's cottage at Lake Villa. His mother has been in the county hospiheld yesterday aftornoon at the Lake Villa M. E. Church, with Rev. C. J. Hewitt officiating. Informent was in the family plot in the Lako Villa An-Funeral services were held at nine o'clock yesterday merning at St. gola comotery.

Although Manzor has been trouhied for some time with a heart ailment, his death came as a shock to his many friends throughout the county. He dled at 10 o'clock Saturday ovening, as bankers from Barrington, Grayslake, Wauconda, Antioch, Libertyville, and surrounding towns were preparing to adjourn the meeting. It was said that during the meeting he had been very active. He had been enshier of the Lake Villa Trust and Savings Bank for many years.

A hotila of medicine for heart trouble was found in his pocket. Coroner John L. Taylor, Libertyville, who inquired into the death found that it had been caused by heart

Rich Manzer, second son of Lazell and Adeline Manzer, was born in Lake County April 11, 1877. He received his education in the Lake Vil-Chevroict agency and garage in An-

tioch. Eimer Roniner, senior mem- in school. He was united in marriago to Miss lowing which he managed a farm bringing the total to date at 302, aceast of Gages Lake Later he moved gording to Frank Mastne, superinwas announced, and the husiness will to Lake Villa, whore he conducted a Bendent. It is expected that 325 perne prest of the week.

Reniner & Haley, both formerly of general store in the building which tons will have registered by Satur, proyed by the Association which will the result of a Civil Service examinahas been his home for a number of day afternoon, the closing date. years. For the past several years he has been epent in Lake County.

Surviving him are his widow, Trinidad, Texas, a granddaughter, further west in the county. one brother, Guernsey, Lake Villa, and one sister, Avis Burke, of Libertyville. Mrs. Arleo Guilotte arrived from Texas for the funeral and will remain for a short time.

#### Prisoner Commits Suicide With Razor Formerly the Antioch agency was

G. E. Williams, Grayslake, Becomes Despondent in Jail; Ends Life

Funeral services for G. L. Williams, 38, of Gages corners, near Grayslake, who committed suicide in the county jail Monday night, were thirty five men to paint the building hold this afternoon.

Williams was serving a six months senience for issuing bad checks last summer and for operating a confidence game. He became despondent, it is believed, because of the failure of his wife or relatives to visit him.

at the jail. He made an unsuccessful attempt to end his life early Monday by slashing his throat and wrists with a razor blade, but was prevented from completing the job by fellow prisoners. He was removed to the Lake County hospital, placed under guard, stairs about 9:30 Tuesday morning, hut upon gaining strength was relurned to the jail at noon. en in an ambulance to the Victory

Th second fatal offort was made Monday night, when he used a writing pen to rip his ablomen and a razor blade to clash his throat. He that it will he sme lime helore the dled in the hospital three hours later. He was arrested July 11 for passing bad checks, and has been in jail Boy Passes Away since that time. He pleaded gullty to operating a confidence game Nov. 15, and was sentenced to jail for six The five weeks old son of Mr. and

> riage was Miss Martha Proline of that will bring them to Antioch on Mr. and Mra. James Dunn. Hickory Corners, Surviving him are Wednesday nights, his wife and five children.

Armstrong was Miss Bornice Nader, Mrs. C. K. Andorson were Mr. and at the Crystal. Mrs. Charles Egbert, Miss Mary Helen Davis, and Mra. W. A. Sieck, Sunday guests of Mr. aud Mrs

## ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode SIMPSON CONFERS



## Horan Made Member AT C. W. A. AGENCY

Expect to Provide Work for Many by Dec. 15; H. S. Plans Work Project

It is through the efforts of Mastne has served officiently as cashler of that Antioch was fortunate ennugh the Lake Villa bank. All of his time to have an office located here, it was icarned this week, as the original iniention of the central committee was daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Gullette, to locate the lake region agency

Although it will be impossible to provide work for all who have appiled, every effort is helng made to use as many as possible. It is understood that the work will be allotregistration to that of the population of the area served. As Antloch has an unusually heavy registration in proportion of the population, it is expected that enough work will be approved to amploy many of those registered. Antioch township is en two tables and one by one as they titled to the asrvices of 57 men for picked up their surprise packages

it is expected that action will for. This were sung. suon he takon approving a high achool project of employing about inside and out, and improve the athitic groupds east of the building on the school property.

#### THERE'S STILL GOLD IN ANTIOCH; BUYER TO RETURN 4th TIME

At the call of the gold buyer, G. T. Cherington, representative of the American Scale Works, many Antioch residents have responded by turning in old gold and silver articles for cash. When Mr. Cherington returned for the third time Monday afternoon he found as many waiting to turn in their old gold as on the two previous occasions, and for this reason he has decided to return to the Waldo Hotel for the fourth time next Monday from 12 noon to 8 p. m.

#### Rotnour Players in Antioch Wednesday and Mrs. Arnold Buschman, Twin

The J. B. Rotnour Players who have been appearing at the Crystal theatre on Thursday nights, this liv and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Knott and this vicinity. Ilis wife before her mare week made changes in their circuit family were Thanksgiving guests of age to the roof was estimated at ten

Next Wednesday the Company will present "Angel of Hell's Valley," a in the Department of Public Welfare, Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and vivid story of the last great West, Dixon, Ill., yesterday after spending

# WITH SENATOR LEWIS ABOUT P. O. JOBS

Civil Service Plan May Delay Changes, Congressman Declares

Congressman James Simpson, Jr.,

Republican ropresentative from the Tenth District, has had a conference with Senator James Hamilton Lowis, Democrat, regarding postoffico appointments in this district, the Congressman told the News this week. Senator Lewis told Simpson that the Administration's policy still was toward the enuclment of a law placing all postmasters under civil service, and under the new law, if passed, all postmasters whose terms are unexpired would be permitted to fill out their terms unless they should be removed for cause. Sen. Lewis did not commit bimself rogarding his nttitude toward the proposed civil service policy as affecting postmas-

ters, Simpson said. "As I have received many communications from various constituents interceding in behalf of one postmaster or another throughout my district. I believe that perhaps the peo-Promoting Committee ple of the Tenth Congressional District will be interested in knowing the situation with regard to these John L. Horan, secretary of the Antioch Volunteer Fire Department, postmasters," Simpson said.

"Due to the interest indicated moting Committee of the Illinois above. I recently made a trip to Firemen's Association at the execu- Washington, at which time I visited tive board meeting held Nov. 16 in with Senator Lewis asking his atti-Edwardsville, according to a lotter be tuile and policy as far as it concerned received last week. Fred Brean, the Tonth Congressional District.

Over a bundred persons have reg- North Chicago, was the other Lake Senator Lewis Informed mo that istered for employment at the local County man to receive appointment his understanding was that the Ad-CWA office during the last week, on a state committee: ministration's policy still was toward The duties of members of the Pro- the direction of having all postmasmoting Committee are to promote tera put under Civil Service, and that any project or proposition that is ap- in the future they would be filled as "Of course, this measure has not

yet heen passed by Congress, and al-

though the Senator did say that he The chief feature ut the Girl Scout intended to appose the proposition, Thanksgiving party was a contest to he did not commit himself us far, as determine which patrol could bring my constituents were concerned. in 'the most pictures representing . "I then visited the officials of the Thanksgiving. White Bear Patrol Post Office Department proper, who brought 92 pictures, Lion Patrol 80, informed me that the Civil Service method was a contemplated policy and that logislation along this line ferent kinds of foods spread on two would be introduced at the next seeted on the basis of the ratio of the tables. One member of each patrol sion of Congress, and that the preswas allowed to go forward and pick ent policy of the Department indicattwo dishes, the object being to see ed that they intended to permit all which patrol could get the bost menu postmasters whose terms are unexpicked for a Thanksgiving dinner. pired to fill out their terms before replacing them, unless they should be Ali the girls then stood about the removed for cause,

# \$900 BOAT HOUSE

Roof of New Antioch Funeral Home

The boat house and repair shop owned by Otto Luedtke, Long Basch Subdivision, Loon Lake, was destroyed by fire Friday morning, the loss being estimated at \$900. The build-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawkins onter; ing was valued at \$300 and the contents, including three boats of the speedboat type, were valued at \$600. It is helieved that the building caught fire from a grass blaze set by some hunters. As there was no phone nearby, one of the neighbors drove to Antioch to call the depart. ment, but by the time the department arrived on the scene the fire had gaind too much headway to he extinguished. were Mr. and Mrs. John Andelman

Fire at Funeral Home A small chimney fire in the Antioch Funeral Home owned by George Wedge and operated by Ed Larner and R. Lane was extinguished by the firemen yesterday atternoon. Dem-

Car Tries to Enter Store Through Window

The plate glass front window of the Chase Webh store was cracked Saturday night when a car driven by Otto Lucotke, Loon Lake, crathed

#### they said what they were thankful FIRE DESTROYS Carolya Phillips, Troop Scribe. Antioch Cafe

#### Closes for Winter Chimney Fire Burns Hole in The Antioch Cale, leased and operated by Gust Mants since last April, will be closed through the winter

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THE "FORGOTTEN MAN"

In commenting on the failure of the visit of the Western governors to the White House in putting over their program and in expressing his disappointment as to the result of his conference with President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace, Governor Langer is quoted as

"It is a 100 per cent failure. I am very disappointed and disgusted. The farmer is the forgotten man. Everybody else has been here before him, the banker, the insurance man, the radroad man, and got all the money. "There is nothing left for the farmer."

Without going into detail as to the soundness of the policies of this and the preceding administration in the humble opinion, it is the poor taxpayer who is the formatter of "rescuing the farmer" it might be well to refect for a moment on the justness of the good Gover nor's statement quoted above. Is the farmer indeed the forgotten man? and the care these

In a recent issue, the New York Times, a news- scheduled to go to trial this week on charges of evading paper noted for the accuracy of its reporting, called at- federal income taxes, the same offense for which Boss tention to the fact that an official survey of what the Pat Nith and Mayor Santary Ed Kelly of Chacago government in recent years had done for the farmer were permitted to settle with the government. In this indicated that since July, 1929, more than two billion connection the Chicago Evening American tays: dollars have been advanced to the farmers by the various government agencies who have been seeking to help berg from trial that even Governor Horner personally a higher price for his produce: 13

But this total, nearly two and!a half billions, is not the end. Another quarter of a billion has been made through the processing tax, making the consumer pay dates for the Republican nomination. it, but if the amounts so raised are not enough Uncle Sam will be holding the bag as usual.

expensive branches of the government and whether seraps of paper, France's debts and the last Democratic Robert Hughes, a sophomoro at the

du Lac and Coloma, Wis.

and bunco were played.

bed early Sunday by his brother,

Missions at Philadelphia, and a

morning services at the church. It

was a splendid address and will be

ble," a Scout picture.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr.

good report for next week.

days the first of the week.

is to help the farmer. It may be argued that in spite of all the help intended the farmer has not yet been made prosperous. Perhaps that is true. Very few of us are enjoying that very enviable state of well-being today, But the record of the past four years certainly does not bear out the assertion that the farmer is the forgotten

Everybody sympathizes with the farmer and his troubles and everyone hopes he will soon be restored to a state of prosperity, because it is known that no nation can be well off with nearly half of its population in the doldrums. It is barely possible that the task of bringing prosperity to agriculture is one which cannot be accomplished in its entirety by legislation or government fiat. It is faintly possible, too, even if the good governors had arrived at Washington before somebody else got all the money" and had returned to their homes with a trunkload of assistance, that the farmer might not have been rescued.

No matter how unfortunate he may be, the American farmer is not a forgotten man, if for no other reason than that the professional agitators would not le us forget him even if we wanted to which we do not Just at present if we may be permitted to offer our gotten citizen in America.

MOE ROSENBERG Moe Rosenberg, Chicago Democratic leader,

him to become prosperous. And this staggering sum, appealed to President Roosevelt on Rosenberg's behalf it is also pointed out does not include the \$360,000,000 When the President refused to intercede for Rosenberg, expended by the Farm Board in its efforts to peg the Mayor Kelly and Patrick A. Nash, Democratic national price of wheat and cotton so that the farmer might get committeeman, personally appealed to Postmatter General James A. Farley to stop the proceedings.

Information that State Senator Thomas P. Gunavailable for a loan of ten cents a pound on cotton in ning, Princeton Republican, is being boosted for the Remeffort to peg the price of this product, and the exten- publican nomination for governor in 1936 was revealed sion of loans on other farm commodities is to follow so by Howard M. Fuller, political writer of the Peoria Star. that during the next year it is believed that another Fuller has been writing a series of political prospectus billion will be loaned for this purpose. In the program stories, in which he has pointed to John G. Oglesby of for production control, the government is now extend- Elkhart, Sen. Simon E. Lantz of Congerville, C. Waying further benefits to the farmers in the sum of another land Brooks, Chicago attorney, Paul Kuhn of Batavia, billion dollars. The government hoped to get this back and William J. Stratton of Ingleside as possible candi-

"The Wynekoop confessions, having been duly re-The Agricultural Department is one of the most pudiated, can be filed along with Kaiser Wilhelm's ing. we agree with its policies or not, its sole aim and intent platform."-Illinois State Journal (Springfield).

The regular mooting of the Parentponed until Tuesday evening, Dec. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferry, Mrs. Florence Achen and sons of Kenonha and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy ing at the L. S. Bonner home. were guesis for dinner at the E. A.

Martin home on Sunday. Miss Katharine Minto of Davis Ill. spent her. Thankagiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

D. H. Minto. Rath Edwards of Garneld Park and Mrs. and Mrs. Earl While and Marian Edwards of Oak Park spent daughters of Evansion, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. G. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrg. Pierstorf and daughters speak Thankakiving with Mrs. Beck at Evanston

Mrs. Chri Bughde will, entertain the Bridge Club at her home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonner and Vivien Bonner, were guests for dinper at the Gordon Bonner home on Thursday. -

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Minte and famly speat Thankagiving with the Hollower family at the Frank Bradley

home near Racine. Earl Bauman and Ray, Bonner spent Monday at the international

Live Stock Show in Chicago. Mrs. John Wedge, who has been serionsiy ili with pneumonia, is improving and has been moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Gee, in Waukegan.

Misses Anole McCredle and May Dodge spent Sunday at the Clarence Bonner home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin spent Thanksgiving with their son, Richard, at Appleton, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lossman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. George Oison, and Edward Anderson of Waukegan, Mrs. Jessle Low, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and Donald Irving were among the guests of the home of Mrs. O. Anderson on Thanksgiv-

University of Illinois, Urbana, speni the Thunksgiving holldays at the nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes.

Kingsley Ferry spent soveral days with friends at Fairbury, Ill. Miss Mary Kerr of Lake Villa

pent Thursday and Fridny with her sister, Mrs. Alice Spring. The Christian Endeavor Society

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards and Teachers Association has been post Mrs. Evn Alling spent Thanksgiving phon with the Bert Edwards family at meloch Hickory.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stragg and sons of Waukegan spont Thanksgir-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Groebil entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruckner and family of Green Bay Road, Andrew Hedlund, and Mrs. Groebli's brother and family from logicalde for dinner on Thanksgiving.

Thursday with their parents, Mr. and George Dodge of Oak Park, Mr. and Mrs. Lealie Kamper of River Forest, Mrs. Lawrence Templeton of Chicago were among those from a distance who attended the funeral serviced for D. M. White on Friday at-

> Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hughes were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy; Mr. and Mrs. Cari

Leslie Bonner and Mrs. Gordon will hold their monthly business meeting at the parsonnge Friday

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TWIN LAKES

## LAKE VILLA MAN CELEBRATES HIS 87TH BIRTHDAY

#### Receive Word of Marriage of Russell Nickerson in Galena

James Atwell celebrated his 87th birthday very quietly at his home last Sunday and several friends and relatives came during the day to offer congratulations, among them belog Mr. and Mrs. Brissenden and sone, Mrs. Hammer of Chleago, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Glosser and Miss Mildred Glosser of Maywood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Zenda, besides the Dick Atwell family of Lake

Word recently received from Russell Nickerson, who is in a government camp near Galena, Ill., reports his marringe to a young lady, from Galene, and they pro living in that

Mrs. M. H. Cladick spent a few days last week in Chlengo on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. George Helm, Phyllis and Anna Selek drove to Champaign last week to visit Clyde Helm, a student at the University there, who has been ill. They returned early this week, but Clyde is still seriously III.

The village trustees are getting data on the building of a sultable place to house our fire equipment which is now heing housed in the Hucker garage. Two sites are helng considered, the Potter lots on Grand Ave., adjoining the present village hall, and the lot on which the Paul

Scott shoe show now stands. Mrs. Dalsy Piney ligs gone to Chicago to spend the winter months with her daughter there.

kegan are rocelving congratulations of their friends on the birth of their second son, Jacque Wayne, on Thanksgiving Day. Harold is the second son of J. K. Cribb of our village.

J. A. Pedersen has been quite il during the past week.

Pauline Nader spent last week's vacation with her brother, Cisrence and family, at Grayslake. Mrs. Lee Gullette and friends from

Chicago spent last Friday with Mrs. D. R. Manzer, George Olcott has been quite ill, and was in the hospital for treatment

home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nader bave stored their furniture and will spend

#### a few weeks with relatives at Fond MILLBURN LADIES' AID The Royal Neighbors held a benefit party at the home of the Recorder, Mrs. Joe Hucker, on Monday evening and seven tables of bridge, 500

#### Regular P.-T. A. Meeting Is Will Williams, who, with his mother, has occupied a critage on Postponed Until Next Oak Knoll Drive, was found dead in Tuesday, Dec. 12

Jimmy, who came to see him. The The Ladies Ald-Society will serve mother has been in the county hose dinner at the church on Thursday at pital for the past two weeks and is twelve o'clock. This is the annual very ill. The coroner's jury returned meeting and election of officers. a verdict of death from alcoholism. Dinner will be served by Mrs. Har-Dr. Dawber of the Board of flome old Minto, Mrs. Alex Hughes, Mrs.

friend of the Hewett family, spent sung as the musical part of the meet-Sunday with the parsonage family ing and led by Mrs. Hewett, and Mrs. and delivered the sormon at the Frye followed with a book review. The Epworth Leagues of the Lakes district will hold a Young People's remembered by those privileged to rally at the church next Sunday evening, and the local Lengue will be hosts to the visiting Leaguers.

Mr. Johnson to Zion gave a spien-Mr. and Mrs. James Connell have redid evening of entertainment at the church Sunday evenlag when he turned from a business-trip to New showed pictures of "River Conway York and are with their tather, Wil-Int. Wales," "The Good Samaritan," llam Weber, at Sand Lake ngula, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hewitt of and the "Knights of the Square Tu-Blue Island, Miss Helen Hewitt of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Elgin and Rev. and Mrs. Hewitt's Helen Ann and Mrs. Harriet Mitchell daughter from Aurora spent Thanks of Chicago spent Thanksgiving with giving with the home folks at the

parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meyer is in The five weeks old son of Mr. and the hospital following an operation Mrs. Leonard Armstrong (nee Beron Wednesday and we hope for a nice Nader) passed away at his home early Friday inorning and the funeral Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pedersen on was held Saturday afternoon from joyed a visit from Mrs. Pedersen's the Strang funeral home in Antioch sisters from Chicago a couple of with burlal at Lake Villa.

Miss Masterson and Miss McNeely Rev. and Mrs. C. J. flewltt attend- spont the Thanksgiving , holidays ed the luncheon of the Lakes Minis- with their parents, in Central Illiterlai group, comprised of Fox Lake, nois, roturning Sunday evening, as Graysinke, Antioch and Lake Villa school opened on Monday.

churches, which was held with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Remebach entorand Mrs. Plerstorff at Miliburn on tained relatives from Chicago on Thanksgiving day and Mr. and Mrs. The Woman's Club held its rague Lester Hamilia spent the day with lar meeting at Allendale on Tuesday Mrs. Hamila's parents in Wankegan, and the President, Mrs. Maler, pre- Details of the death of Rich Man-

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#### Yesterdays

Ten Years Ago December 6, 1923

The many friends of Miss Irene Savage of Hickory were greatly surprised to receive announcements this week of her marriage to Jee Smith of Hickory.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards, Hickory, on Wednesday, Nov. 28, a son.

The champion spellers at the grade school for the first two months were Mae Polce and Myrtie Mickie.

Fresh from the New York show, with quantities of cups and ribbons, Mrs. Otto W. Lehman of Lake Villa awept the ring in the horse show at the International ampithentre Monday night.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jensen and daughter spent several days this week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lowry apent Thanksgiving in Chicago with Mis. Lowry's sister. ::

James Gilbert of Chicago has been spending his Thanhagiving vacation. at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.O. James

Miss Thelms, Tibbitte was on the sick list the forepart of the week and Miss Mable Van Denses took charge of her school dallas la her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Maplethorpe report a very nice trip to Detroit in a visit with Mrs. Maptathorpe's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Graham.

A baby boy was born to Rev. and Mrs. Steen, Bristel, last Wednesday at the Kanosha hospital.

Mrs. Dan Sheehan is a patient at St. Anthony's hospital in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sheehan extart soon for Florida to spend the winter in hopes of bensfitting Mrs. Sheehan's beatth.

Mrs. Potter and Bertha Sebora, Lake Villa, apent Saturday in Bur-Light the contract to the

J. Wilson went to Chicago on Tuesday to meet his brother who will arrive from Missouri for a short visit.

#### Fifteen Years Ago December 6, 1918

Names of fifty Astlech boys who served oversees are as follows: Corp. Frank A. Cohb, Private Madison E. Cobb, Private Charles O. Cobb, Corp. James L. Waters, Corp. James Clyde Fields, Corp. Raymond L. Webb, Alonso R. Runyard, Thorvald, Lausen, Corp. John R. Fleids, Private Harold E. Fillweber, Lieut, Miles A. Helett, Corp." Arthur Mapletharpe, Private John Wold, Private Karl E. Jyrck Jr., Private G. Jyrch, George Albert Waters, Joseph Clinton Smith, Private Bussell J. Harden, Private J. o C. Drury, Corp. William Davis, Private Bdward J. Forbrick, Musiclan Harry M. Radtke, Private John Heary Message William Cassidy, Private Bugene A. Brown, George Garland, Frank Stickles, Clifford Smith, Oliver Hunter, Floyd Horton, Harry Palmer, George Palmer, Lloyd Billet, Harry Cushing, James Caple, Homer Case, Lealle Garwood, Frank Gray, Frank Johnson, Clark Kalburn, Walter King, Chris Laursen, John Mueller, Fred Olsen, Adolf Pesat, Leo Rogan, Elmer Taylor, Harbert Trieger, John Yopp, Clarence Brogan and Joseph Pernandes, M. P. Sorengen, Chan Kennaugh, W. J. Kenesha Nev. 11, a reception was Cassidy.

partment received a call to the home Bolton, D. Lightner, T. McCanna, O. of Frank Kennedy at Hickory, where Nelson, C. Johnson, C. Yonk, A. Hana burning straw stack was endan nen, C. Loemor, H. Hanson, Miss saring the barn and ather hulldings. Clara Reese, bridesmald, Karl Bol-

store and Charles Powles' most mar Heien Krueger, Jennie McKenna, ket Saturday night and robbed the Meta Hansen, Will Davis, and Oscar cash registers.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Girard on Monday a son.

ty little friends at her home Saturd Burnett. day in honor of her eighth birthday.

Mrs. J. Moran, Wilmot, was united Birl in marriage to Virginia Catherine Hayes of Pierre, S. D. an Thanks- Mr. and Mrs. Bain and Dorothy, giving marning.

Frank Hook arrived here Wednesday afternoon for a visit with his George White, Laon Strang and many relatives and friends in this Mande Cleveland of Rockestor were viginity. He has received an honor home from Wednesday with Menday With the south and the south

# CAMERAGRAPHS

Dog-gone!



HEOOD TO THE LAST DROP" Saye Dick, canine | KIDNAPPERS BEWANE

able discharge from the efficers ining camp at Louisville, Ky. News Notes From

Mrs. James Kerr, Lake Villa, started last Friday for a visit with her brother, J. J. Peltijohn and family at Washington, D. C.

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago Desember 7, 11908 पट भेडतदेशील के विकेश वर्ष के किया है।

One of the biggest transfers made in Lake County in years was that filed Monday when the Truman Brophy stock farm at Fox Lake was sold for \$57,000. There are 380 acres.

W. R. Williams and C. M. Manley have been called as jurors for the in which John C. Yonk, prominent Circuit court conveniog Menday. Ira Soule will have an auction sale on his farm south of town Saturday.

Mrs. Bert Ray of Waukegan returned home Saturday morning after a short visit with relatives here.

A portion of the proceeds of Chicage's "tag day" which was Tuesday of last week has been awarded to the Allendale Association at Codar Lake. At the present time the Allendale Association has about sixty boys under thair care,

Mrs. Hannah Horan and son, John were Chicago visitors Friday.

The Misses Birdella and Edna Turner returned to their home cast of town after having spent the past two weeks with relatives in Waukegan, Racine and Kenosha.

Upon the return of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, who were married in tendered them, the following being present; Mesars, and Mesdames, A. Last Wednesday the local fire de- J. Benedict, Ed. Van Alstyne, C. G. Thieves entered the Williams Bros. and Will Silederf, Martin Boyle, Lindquist Mrs. Nelson was Miss Gretchen Bolton.

Misess Mayme and Kythers Leonard, Lake, Villa, apent Saturday in Dorothy Brogan entertained twen. Antioch, the guests of Miss Reba

Mr and Mrs. Roy E. Lewin of Sa-John Moran, oldest son of Mr. and wagns, Ill., are rejoicing over a baby

> Milibern, apent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Trotter in Evanston,

### Neighboring Towns ish this the Research of the City

Burlington Standard Democrat Ben H. Reuter, aged 66 years, one of the well known citizens of Barlington, died at Memorial hospital Nov. 27 from injuries received in a fall while at work on October 9.

Telegraph-Courler, Kenosha A coroner's jury late Nov. 28, returned a verdict holding Alvin Prairie View, Marsh, town of Bristol farmer, responsible for the fatal automobiletruck crash near here Friday night resident of Burlington, was killed.

The Waucenda Leader The Ward Flock tarm of 200 acres in Cuba township was recently pur-

Miss Gretta and Ada Tillotson, Hickory, spent last week at home, from school duties.

Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. Frank F. Perry bought from Fran ces H. Hales of Oak Park the 205scre Oakwood farm just west of Prairie View on McHenry road, with

chased by Miss Isabelle Bates

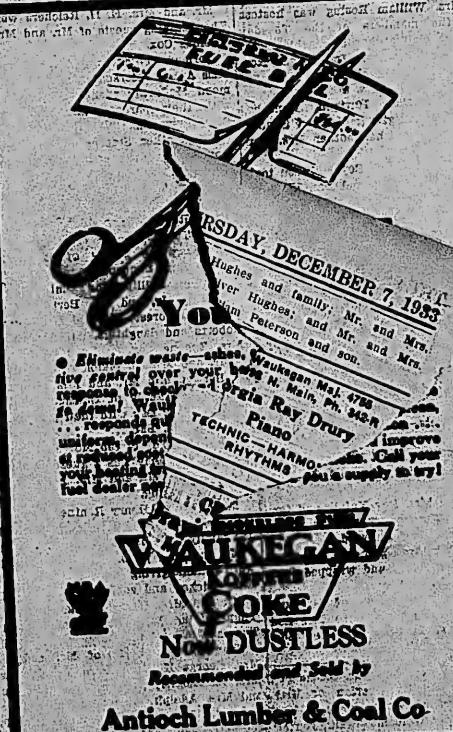
all live stock and machinery. Edward Hill bought from Laura Hales of Oak Park the old Herman Albrecht farm of 229 acres, adjoining. Cakwood farm on the east.

Robert Hill bought, also from Laura Hales, another going farm of 86 acres, adjoining the village of

#### Fox Lake Letus News

Eighty-seven shooters took part in the largest shoot in Lake county this year at the Grant Community High school Saturday, November 25. More than ninety boxes of stiells were shot and approximately 3,000 targets were

The prizes were won by Irwin Wagner of Waukegan, shooting 46-50; E. J. Miller, of Barrington, with



45-50; W. R. Winteringham, Dundec, with 43-50; and Jack McLaister, Barrington, and E. J. Cooper, Sycamore, tled with 39-50.

#### The Lake Forester

Local North Shore communitiesincluding Lake Forest, Highland Park and Lake Bluff-will remain legally, if not actually, dry after the ratification of the Twenty-first matees in them. Amendment (repealing the Eighteenth Amendment) Tuesday, Dec. 5.

#### North Chicago Tribune

With elx patitions from various Polish organizations in the city before the city council last night and expressions from citizens in the audi- are in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

ence asking that Victoria street be changed to Pulaski road, the city council last night approved a motion to have an ordinance drawn up by the city attorney for action at the next meeting.

#### Saving Devices

The discolored interiors of sluminum can be cleaned by cooking to-

Many cggs of the Iris beror will be destroyed if gardeners collect and burn all debris around tris plants in late fall,

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MEMBER N. B. A.

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## SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs About People You Know

#### AMUSING PLAY IS PRESENTED AT THE WOMAN'S CLUB

A one-net comedy, "A Princess Comes," by Graco Michael, was prosonted at tJhe regular meeting of the Woman's Club in the Moose Hall Monday afternoon by seven mombers of the club. The play was directed by Mrs. M. K. Phillips. The characters were:

Mrs. Barry, lnn proprietress .... ...Mrs. William Rosing Maggle McFlitty, the waltress......

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.....Mrs. O. A. Whitmore Hiram Jones ......Mrs. W. H. Osmond Mrs. Hiram Jones. Mrs. H. B. Gaston Mysterious Blond ............Mrs. Ed Vos Bob Gray, a student.....

. Mrs. William Andesson

Unassuming Person..Mrs. Rex Simms The scene: Tearcom of the Inn. Mrs. Realng, as the proprietress, was a capable solid person, flustored now by the expected arrival of a princesa: Mrs. Whitmore played the part of the pert, inlikative waitress with easc. Mrs. Osmond, as Hiram Jones, the old bewhiskered Vermonter, who didn't have much style, but he could pay for what he ordered, enpered about in true Yankee fashion and called forth much applause from the audience. Mrs. Gaston as Mrs. Hiram Jones was a typical curious old homebody as she determined to get a good look at the princess, despite the frantic efforts of the proprietress to prevent her.

Mrs. Anderson, as the student, strolled around with collegiate nonchalance, teasing the maid, wheedling, and managing to be on hand when things began to happen. Mrs. Ed Vos, the mysterious stranger, thought to be the princess, turned the above address and is open Wedout to be a movie star but took ad- nesday and Saturday afternoons from vantage of her opportunity to ac- 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday quaint herself with the "common" evening from 7 until 8 o'clock. folks. The climax came when Mrs. Simms, an unassuming person, entered the room and was coolly recelved. Mrs. Jones whisking out of the room; before the stranger explained that she was the princess,

All the characters were particularly, well-suited to their roles. Memhers on the committee in charge and evenings from 4 until 6, and from committee in charge. were Mrs. Ernest Brook, Mrs. P. E. Chinn and Mrs. Leonard Case.

The next meeting will be in the form of a Christians, party, which will he held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Grimm.

#### MRS. WM. RUNYARD IS ELECTED HEAD OF THE REBEKAHS

Mrs. Mary Runyard was elected Noble Grand of the Rebekah lodge at the annual election of officers held December I. Mrs. Runyard has held that bonor during three previous years, and has served as secretary for a number of years. Mrs. Thomas Burnette is retiring Noble Grand.

Other officers; elected were: vice Noble Grand, Mrs. Irma Powles; recording secretary, Mrs. Itehn Slyster; treasurer, Mrs. Caroline Horan; financial secretary, Mrs. Edna Drom; deputy, Mrs. ida Osmond; staff captala, Mrs. Caroline Horan.

The five trustees were reelected. They are Mrs. Mary Drom, Mrs. Olive Keulman, Miss Mary Wilton. Mrs. Goldle, Anderson, and Will Runyard. The romaining officers will be appointed later.

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY IS HELD

AT ROBERTS HOME Members of the Channel Lake Club met at the Bert Roberts-homo Saturday evening for a birthday party given by Miss Cornella Roborts in honor of the hirthdays of Mrs. Roberts and Miss Cornella Roberts, both of which are Dec. 2. Five tables of bridge were played, womon's prizes and Mrs. Arthur Simpson; men's prizes to Ernest Simons, Ernest Brook, Howard Smith, and Eugene

Oriental mystory games and pingpong were enjoyed afterwards.

MRS. HUFFENDICK ENTIERTAINS AT 500

Mrs. Henry Reinke.

TWO CHARLESES CELEBRATE

BIRTHDAYS TOGETHER Charles Lux, who also was observing Meeting begins at 7:00 P. M. A good A Friendly Welcome awaits you at and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson Chicago. Mrs. Nosak returned with his birthday on that day.

### Church Notes

LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH C. J. Hewitt. Pastor.

Sunday S	chool	ingle of	10	A. M
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#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God the Only Cause and Creator" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon la all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 3. The Golden Text was, "I am the

Lord, your Holy One, the creator of larnel, your King" (Inalah 43:15). Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Ulble: "Thou, even thou, art Lord alooe; thou hast made heaven, the heaven of heavens,

with all their bost, the earth, and

all thlogs that are therein, the seas,

and all that is therein, and thou pre-

servest them all; and the host of

heaven worshippeth thee" (Nehemlah 9:6). The Leason-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science, textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," hy Mary Baker Eddy: "The starting point of divine Selsoce is that God, Spirit, is All-in-all. and that there is no other might nor Mind,-that God is Love, and therefore He is divine Principle" (p.

#### 275). Christian Science Society 955 Victoria Street

Antloch, Illinois Sunday School ...... 9:45 a. m Sunday morning service.......11 a. m. A reading room is maintained at

Wednesday evening service ..... 8 p. m.

#### ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Antioch, Illinois

Sunday Masses will be at 8 and 10 o'clock.

Week-day Mass-S o'clock. Catechism Class Saturday morn-

ings at 10 o'clock. Confessions - Saturday afternoons 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor. Telephone-Antioch 274 ELECT OFFICERS

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church Rev. Rex C. Simms, Pastor Phone 304 Kalendar-Second Sunday in Ad

Hely Communion-7:39 A. M. Church School-10:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon-11.

#### CHANNEL LAKE SERVICES

Sunday Church School services are held each Sunday afternoon in the school house at 2:30. The services are planned with the children of the district in mind, and it is an opportunity, for your children to receive training in the Bible.

As adults attend, Bible lectures will be given following the school sessions. If you are interested you are invited to be present next Sunday at 3:30 P. M.

#### METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH "A Friendly Church" Church School 9:45.

Morning Worship Service: 11:00. The theme for the service will be: "The Imperishable Word." "I am the Bible. More than thirty million I am proclaimed from pulpit and printed page and translated into hundreds of languages. I have influence lly. ed medleine, law, language, literature, and art. Yet I am unknown .--I am consulted only occasionally, and day night. often, then, only on trivial mattersmost of the time I stay unopened on dinner guest of Miss Gorla Pierco at the shelf-or library table. Although the home of her parents just east of going to Mrs. Ernest Brook, Mrs. 1 nm recognized as the greatest book Autloch. Howard Smith, Miss Louise Simons, in the world, I am woefully neglected, even by many church members." (Iteprint: from Duplex-Richmond. .Virginia.).

Next Sunday will be Hible Sunday. Bring a special offering for this purpose, please.

Noxt Thursday evening: Rememhor: the great moving pleture, "Fa-Mrs. Hugh Huffendick was hostess blola," a story of the early church, to a number of Irlends at her home will be presented in the Church. No Friday evening. Five hundred was admission will be charged but an ofplayed, the prizes being awarded Mr. foring will be taken to defray the and Mrs. Oren Hostetler, and Mr. and expenses of the evening, Dec. 14, A ploture of vital interest to all, young

The Epworth League will Join the Leagues of the Lake group in a union

#### MOOSE DANCE IS

WELL-ATTENDED

The card party and dance held by the Mooso Ledge in the hall Tuesday ovening was attended by about sevenly persons. Fifteen tables of bridge and 500 were played, bridge prizes being awarded to Mrs. Joseph Wetzl, Dick Folbrick, Howard Smith, II. S. Roberts, Mrs. H. S. Roberts, and Mrs. J. Hinkly. Five hundred prizes were awarded Mr. Huff, Mrs. Thorne, H. Parker, Mr. Nixon, Ons Anderson, and John Eder,

Old time dances were enjoyed, music being provided by John Holli gan, violinist; Miss Holen Wolfe, planist; and Lee Burnette, banjo player. Caller was Ed Drinkwine Waukegan.

#### SEVEN 'N' SIX CLUB MEETS AT HACHMEISTER'S

Miss. Virginia Hachmelster, and Miss Eleanor Meyer were hostesses to the members of the Seven 'n' Six Club at the home of Misa Hechmelster Tuesday ovening. Bridge was played, -prizes being won by Mrs. Esther Wilton, Misa Mildred Byrnes, and Miss idabelle Harwood.

#### DAUGHTERS OF G. A. R. TO ELECT OFFICERS

An election of officers will be held at the next regular meeting of the Daughters of the G. A. R. to be held Monday evening. It is urgently requested that all members attend, as there will he state inspection, as will be served.

#### STAR TO HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The annual election of officers of the Eastern Star chapter will be held at the next regular meeting. Thursday evening. Dec. 14,

#### P.-T. A. TO HOLD CARD PARTY TUESDAY NIGHT

The next card party, sponsored by the Antloch P.T. A. will be beld at the grade school Tuesday evening. December 12. Bridge and 500 will be played and prizes awarded. Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson is chairman of the

#### ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO

Election of officers will be held a the next regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors, Tuesday evening, Dec. 12. Refreshments will be served, and a package pass held. Each member has been asked to bring a "white elephant" in a package.

#### L'ADIES' GUILD TO

MEET AT ANDERSON'S 'The Ladles' Guild of the Episcopa' Church will hold a husiness meeting at the home of Mrs. William Anderson Wednesday afternoon, December 13, starting at 2 p. m.

#### TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

WITH MRS. ROSING Mrs. William Rosing was hostes to the members of the Tuesday bridge club at her home this week Prize winners wre Mrs. Martin Ros. ing and Mrs. Ethol Pesat.

Mrs. Maude Hurtgen, Kenosha spent Thanksgiving day and Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mar

garet Brogan. Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson took their son, Harold, and Dan Williams copies of me are published annually, back to Bloomington Monday afternoon, and spent until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wetzel and fam-

> Don't forget the weekly card party held at St. Peter's Hall every Thurs-

Orville Cunningham was a Sunday

The Wallace Drom family spent Thanksgiving with Edwin L. Drom Wanconda.

Scarf sets-\$1.00 to \$1.98 at Mari Anne's. Gus Schilke spent Thanksglving at

Fox Luke with Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kufalk, and fam ily were Thanksgiving guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Renyard ... Give her three pair full fashioned hose \$2.50; hoxed and wrapped from MariAnno's.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burnotte wore Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Burnette and Lee Bur-

Miss Elleen Rompesy is spending fow days with Mrs. William Haddlean of Kenosha.

Rev. and Mrs. Hex Simms and son spent Thanksgiving with Miss Hurriet MacIntyre, Mendota, Ill.

Allas Avice Hichards spont Thanks giving at the hamo of her parents. Mrs. Hugo Michell and Mrs. Chas Lux were Chicago shoppers Friday.

Thankaglving guesta of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trieger were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hachmelster, Miss Virglula Hachmeister, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Trieger, Lester Trieger, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nugent, Nerwood Park, Miss Thelma Mansfield, and Richard Kennedy, Chicago.

If sha is particular-give her hendmade handkerchiefs from Mari-Anne's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huddlean Thanksgiving Day.

Lux Thanksgiving day were Miss Chicago, and Mrs. Walter Teylor, days with her parents. Waukegan.

Lloyd Murrie, Chicago, epent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Bert Roberts family were Mr. and Anna Campbell spent Thanksgiving Mrs, Engene Cox.

Misa Helen Curran and her slater, Ann, spent the Thanksgiving holldays with their brother, John Curran and family, Chicego.

Miss Margaret Drom, a teacher in the Polo High School, Polo, Ill., spent the Thanksgiving holidays Thanksgiving with the Warren Sny-

lace Drom. Helrloom jowelry-copies from antiques; she'll love it. \$1 to \$5 at

MariAnno's Antioch. - Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott were Mr. and Mrs. well us the election. Refreshments Arthur Maplethorpe and children, S. E. Pollock, and Mrs. Scott, Sr.

> Miss Helen Hitchcock spent Thanksglving day in Kenosha with her sister, Charlene, and spent the remainder of the holidays with her parents at Lake Huff.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Case. daughter. Anna, Chicago, and the

Chris Mortensen family. Miss Mildred Hyrnes spent the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Fond du Lac, Wls.

Miss Glenna Roberts, an instructor in the Pittsfield high school, Plttsfield, Ill., spent the Thanksglving holldays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roberts, Channel Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ries and daughter, Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bodung, Forest Park, spent Thanksglying with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Grausman, Kenosha. Mrs. Arthur Maplethorpe attended the recital given by Helen Protheroe at the Wankegan Women's Club Monday.

Mrs. Earl Pitman and Miss Gladys Ganike, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Will Barnstable, Chetek, left Monday sen, Chicago, spent Thanksgiving at morning for Melbourne, Florida, the Frank Harden home. where they expect to spend a few

weeks. Your dollar is still worth a dollar a few cents of all time low, 40% to family. 45% off standard list on first lino

Roadgrippers. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reichers were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Cox. Norman Peterson, Chleago, and Miss Agnes Peterson and friend. Haymond McCarthy spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson.

Miss Esther Stearns, who is employed in a drug store in Chicago, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Earl Somerville, Elgin, spent her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Robert Mann was a Chlengo

visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Arthur Simpson were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phillips and family, Lib. Zlon. ertyville: Mr. and Mr. Bert Faulkner, Lake Forest; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mrs. James Webb were Mrs. Isabel

of Borwyn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corny and family of Chicago spent Thanksglving Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baber.

Mrs. Eugene Cox.

Edward Cerny of the Morgan Park Military Academy was a guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Babor, for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rentner spent Thanksglving with the George Bolton family, Pikeville. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Petty and sons

were Thankiglving guests of Mrs. Ruby Richey and son, Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reinke spent Thomas McGreal.

Thankagiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Kubaept were Mr. and tained Mr. and Mrs. Luliver Lasco Charles (Toddy) Maplethorpo cele- meeting at the Lake Villa Methodist if you can provide a car, please no dis. It you c

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rentner were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bolton and daughter, Kennsha, and Mr. and Mrs. Myrus Nelson. Mrs. John Harm. Richmond, spent

Tuesday visiting Mrs. Dora Folbrick, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Felter and Paul Velhrecht.

Murrill Cunningham and his guest, Miss Sla McDonaid, Grayslake, were Waukegan visitors Sunday evening.

Thanksgiving guesta of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grimm were Mr. and Mrs. Chang Webb, son E. Morley Webb Mrs. Medora Webb, Miss Elizabeth Webb, Ray Webb, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Boylan, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. George Anzinger, Chicago.

Mrs. Warren Snyder, Mandeleln, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinrade spont Sunday afternoon in Waukegan,

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Osmond called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bolton and Mr. and Mrs. John Horan and children spent Thankagiving with Quests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Leater Osmond and family. Mias Elleon Osmond, De Pearl Lux and Mrs. Ada Overton, Kalb Normal School, spent the holl-

> Mr. and Mra. George Kuhaupt en tertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Calemberg.

Allenton, Wis., over the week-ond. Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Lutterman and Thanksgiving dinner guests of the Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell and Mas with Mr. and Mrs. John Puerkel of Osk Park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kutll and daugh ter spent Thanksgiving with the former's sister and hueband, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Tompach, Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinrade spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wel- der and Harold Wolla families, Mundelein:

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawkins and family apont Sunday visiting at the Norman Burnetto home, Libertyvilla Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aliner and Miss Jayne Allner visited Miss June Aliner in Chicago on Thanksgiving Day.

> Thanksgiving guesta of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Chinn were Mrs. J. Flannery, Chicago, Mrs. P. G. Armstrong and daughter Genevleve, and son Itlehard, Milwaukee, and Mr. and

Mrs. Simon Simonsen were their Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keller were Mr. and Mrs Lester Mueller, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Neveller and daughter Jennier, Antioch, and Mr. and Mrs. Earlo

Skiff, Lake Villa,

Mrs. H. F. Beebe was the guest of her mother, Mrs. T. M. Gratz, at Libertyville Wednesday. Monday Mrs Beebe visited with Mrs. A. Fenlon and daughter at Grayslake,

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Heehe were in Wankegan on a business mission Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Somerville, ElgIn, Ill., spent Thanksglving with Mrs. T. A. Somerville.

Ralph E. Clabaugh spent the Thanksglving holidays at his home in Gays, III. Mrs. Sine Laursen and daughter, Lillian, and their guest, L. Mikkel-

Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Sitler and family spent from Thanksgiving Day ntil Saturday with Mrs. Sitler's par-

at Gambe Stores-Tires' now within ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kanode and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Petty were guests of honor at a football banquet

held at the Grant Illgh School at

Fox Lake last night. Father Francis Flaherty was Thanksgiving guest at the home of his brother, John Flaherty, Chicago. Mrs. Flo iliggs, LaFayette, Ind., arrived Saturday to spend a week with her brother, Frank Harden and

Mrs. T. A. Somerville and Mr. and Sunday and Monday In Chleago with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. William Aronson Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and and children spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griedy,

Thanksglving guests of Mr. and Roberts and daughters, and Mr. and McNamara and daughter, Dorothy, and daughter, Mrs. Leon Pankratz Mr. and Mrs. J. Malek and family and her husband, Waukesha, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. George Hebard and

Miss Sadle Hebard and Clifford Miller, Kenosha; called on Mr. and Mra. William Lusco Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Stearns will spend from Saturday until Monday

with the former's brother, Al Stearns, Streator, III. Mrs. Rose Hockney and Douglas Leeco were Thanksglving guests at the Chester Hockney home, Sliver

Lako. Mrs, William Lasco called on Mrs. Charles Hostetter Senday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Wedge spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. II. F. Smart of Wankegan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lasco enter-.. them to spend a week or mors here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ilunyard spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hunyard and daugh

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Nelson were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rentner and Mr. and Mrs. Lester, Nelson and children.

Correction: In last weck's Issue statement was made of the christening of a bahy of Clarence Anderson's. It was the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, christened Joan Marle.

Carl Nabor left Tuesday afternoon to hegin his new duties as an altendant at the Elgin Sanitarium.

Thanksglving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kelly and William Kelly were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelly of Chlcago and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coole, Loon Lake.

George Goodman returned to his home at Edgerton, Wis., Saturday, Nov. 25, after spending several days with his brother, Charles Goodman. Miss Eleanor Meyer and Miss Reta Hawkins spent Thanksglving at the home of the former's parents at Lexington, Ill.

Edwin Rentner, has been confined to his home for the past neveral days

with a cold and sero throat. Mrs. Eisle Schroeder, George Brand and son, Billy, Chicago, were Sunday guests of Mrs. D. A. Williams and Miss Ruth Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpson and daughter, Marilyn, and Mrs. Frank Webb, Wankegan, and Mrs. R. H. Adams, Chicago, called on their aunt, Mrs. Medera Webb, Friday.

Nick Zelen and Miss Virgina Ulrich, Chicago, spent Thanksgiving at the Paul Zelen home, Channel Lake.

New Books at MariAnne's "Wood's Colt" by Williamson.

(Book of the Month-Och) "Hash Knife Outfit" by Zane Grey "Fault of Angels" by Horgan (Harper Prize Novel) "Grenter Coursge" by M. Pedlar

"Within This Present" by Margaret Barnes (Reviewed at Women's Club) "More Power to You" by author of "Life Hegina at Forty."

"Kapoot" by Carveth Wills. (A story of modern itussia). 'Vanessa' hy Walpole (Final novel I the Herries Series);

"Comrade of the Storia" by Peter

B. Kyne "Boutire" by Dorothy Canfield "lda Elizabeth" by Sigrid Undset-"Dragon Murder" by Van Dine.



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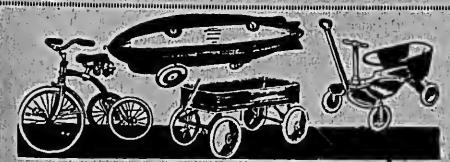
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# In School Days" BEHOOL NOTES

## H. S. TO PLAY WARREN FRIDAY

#### Heavies Lose to Wauconda 21-17 in Closely-Contested Game

Practice this week in preparation for the first conforence game of the season with Warren lomorrow night, Dec. 8, has made the A. T. H. S. Sequolt engers "rarin' to go."

Warron has been a lraditional rival for many years, because of numerous closely fought contests, in athletica and agricultural meets. Records show that the twe schools have maintained haskstball teams of equally strong caliber, Antioch taking the honors one year and Warren

Warren defeated the Antioch haskelball team twice in 1929.

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Jan. 10, '30	,	5 20	311	3	
Feb. 15	2 = 0	*	33	20	
Feb. 9, '31	*		26	39	
Feb. 27			25	_ 31	
Jan. 6, '33			27	21	
Feb. 17			26	18	
No confere	nce	CAM	es were	played	

with Warren in 1932.

### Sparrows, Rats, And Mice Are Not

ture Farmers of America held their ficiently to win, although Hawkins annual pest extermination contest and Osmond each sank a beautiful during the month of November. Each long shot at the beginning of the rat counted 10 points, each sparrow third quarter. 3 points, and each mouse 2 points. Those who played on the first 2116 sparrows, 392 mice, and 115 rats squad were: were killed, making a total of 8382 points.

The club was divided into two teams, the "Sparrow Hawks," under Paul Nielsen, and the "Rat Terriers," under Howard Wells. The "Sparrow Hawks" were the winning team.

Ten cash prizes were offered fer the ten cash prizes were offered for the templishest scores. The winners of these prizes were: Paul Nielsen, with 393 sparrows, 3 mice, and 1 rat, first place: Russell Fields, second, with 288 sparrows, 42 mice, and 6 rats; George Anderson, third, with 150 sparrows, 50 0mice, and 11 rats; Alfred Anderson, fourth, with 150 sparrows, 50 mice and 10 rats; Howard Bonner, fifth, with 141 sparrows, 18 mice, and 6 rats; Bernard rate; Otto Hanke, eighth, with 54 have to pay this fine. sparrows, 88 mice, and 15 rats; Howard Wells, minth, with 104 sparrows;

HENT LETTER LLOST TOUR OF THE

NEONT A MONTH

#### G. S. Honor Roll Names Six Highest In Upper Grades

Fourth Grade Frank Petty, Lucille Shorman, Richard Cahilt, Marjorle Bright, Dorthe Drury, Billy Anderson.

Fifth Grade Roberta Selter, Florence Peterson, rene Pachay, Jeanette Whited, Dorohy Miller, Quentin Guenther.

Slath Grade Lucille Waters, Betty Hanke, Mildred Van Palten, Helen Lubkeman, Leona Hostetter, Llla Dalgaard.

Seventh Grade Vonnie Jensen, James Maple thorpe, Roger Brogan, Katherine Smith, Florence Verkest, Jean Sher-

Florenco Hackett, George Haw. H. S. Alumni kins, Mary Lou Sibley, Gladys Melka, Mabel Simonsen, Charles Miller.

Wauconda' Winn'

After the freshman and second teams of the local high school squads had taken easy victories from the Wauconda light teams Nev. 29, the first team unexpectedly met defeat 21-17.

The score stood 9-8 in favor of Welcome in Antioch Wauconda at the half, but in the third quarter the visiting team pulled away hy several haskets, and the An-The Antioch Chapter of the Fu. tloch boys were unable to rally suf-

ı		F	FG	FT
ŀ	Paul Richey		G.	1
ļ	Lester Osmond		3	0
1	Lars Steffenberg		3	2
	Xavler Hawkins		1	0
	Fowtle Simpson		0	0
	Happy Snyder		0	0
	Marvin Van Patten	** / *	.0 ,	. 0
	Raymond Hussey,		0 '	0

Second Team Wins

The Antioch second team wen 17-12, with Clayton Bartlett, Miller, Ray King, Barthell, Hackett and Sherwood scoring for the home team. The freshman team also won 19-12.

tenth, Charles McCormack, with 96

sparrows, 4 mice, and 3 rats. One of the rules of the contest was Reuter, sixth, with 154 aparrows, 3 that anyone having less than 50 mice, I rat; James Herman, seventh, points would have to pay five cents with 91 sparrows, 31 mice, and 12 fine. Seventeen of the members

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#### Varied Features Are Planned For G. S. Music Concert

The third annual Antiech grade school music concert will he presented in the high school auditerium at 16, and will bo followed by dancing until 11 o'clock.

The program will comprise group The grade school honor roll for the or solo selections by members of second six weeks' period of school each of the first six grodes, including includes the names of the six stu- trumpel, clarinet, plane, and vocal dents in each of the five upper grades | selections, by, the Girls' Gloe who received the highest grado Club of three part voices from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades; a capella singing; selections by the 30plece regular grade school band and by the 12-piece Jazz Band.

ning several original numbers.

The program is under the direcand high school jazz bands.

A ticket sale contest was begun this week.

# Officers Appoint

December 28, according to the date Miss Dorothy Hughes and Miss Olivo at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fields. Association at the high school, and Miss Rese Pelerson.

### HICKORY FAMILIES ENTERTAIN GUESTS THANKSGIVING DAY

8 e'clock Friday ovening, December Mrs. Jennie Pickles Wil Spend Several Weeks in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. David Pullen and family entertained the following rel- Thanksgiving holidays with their allyos and friends for dinner at their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards. home, Thanksgiving: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pullen and children from Tay: daughter, Dorothy of Chicago apent lors Orove, Mr. and Mrs. Almond Thanksgiving at the Hugo Gusansson Pullen and daughter, Joan, also Mr. home. and Mrs. Ed Whittier from Wauke. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fields and Rock, Ark, I will sell at public auc-One of the most popular features son, Richard, frem Tolegraph Road, Waterford, Wis., Sunday afternoon. | Loon Lake Hetel, at Loon Lake, two of the program will be the German and Mr. and Mrs. David Neveller Mr. and Mrs. Chris Paulson and miles south of Antioch on Highway band of alx members, which is plan- and daughters from Union Grove, daughters were guests for dinner 21 on

will be dancing until 11:00. Music with him to Elmhurat where she will will be provided by the grade school visit her sister, Mrs. Ellen Slokes, for a few weeks.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson entertained Thankeglving Day, Mr. and

and dance. They are: Banquet com- day. The seventh annual Antioch Town; tary and treasurer of the association. Milburn.

Grayslake, their cousins, the Misses Ed Stream home on Sunday. Thempsen and Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck via- Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Stener ef lted Thanksgiving Day and until Sun- Zion spent Thursday with Mr. and day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fraz. Mrs. Paul Proline and family. ler Hollenbeck and daughters at Miss Dorls Bray of Wankegan vis-Park Ridge.

Mr. and Mra. Frank Kennedy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hughes Thanksglving Day.

Homer and Ward Edwards of the University of Illinois apent the Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holtberg and

gan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber and daughter, Hazel, visited relatives in tion on the premises known as the

Fox Lake Read. tion of Hans Von Helweds. It la ex- Dr. A. O. Stekes of Chicago called Miss Lois Hunter of Oak Park was the following pected that the entertainment will Sunday ovening at Wm. D. Thomp home for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Jenclose about 9:30, after which there son's. Mrs. Jennie Pickles returned nie Pickles spent Thursday at W. E. 3 beds, springs and mattresses;

Tillotsen home. Committees were appointed to Mildred and Eleanor Gould of Grays: sanitary couches; 2 oil sleven; 1 ofmake arrangements for the banquet lake were Wankegan visitors Satur fice chair; 1 ice box; 1 Thor electric;

Banquet Committees man; Mrs. Leona Peterson, and Miss. Thanksgiving Day at the home of 1 360 capacity oil brooder; 1 500 capacity oil brooder; 1 Wilma Musch. Mrs. Nelson is secre- his grandmother, Mrs. Andersen, at

hip High School alumni hanquet and Program committee - Lloyd At. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dibble of Anti- fencing; 1 good dog; quantity, of dance will be held Thursday evening, well. Alumni president, chairman; och spent Thanksgiving at the home wood; other articles too numerous

decided upon Tuesday night at a Hansen. Dance and decoration- Henry Bednerik and sen, Norbert, meeting of the officers of the Alumni Miss Hilma Rosing, Dick Folbrick, Arthur Bednerik and Miss Sonia Royales, and Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Siream

Mrs. Philip Geld and family from of Chicago were dinner guests at the

Martha and Shirley Pennington from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy were Wilmelto and Mr. and Mrs. Will Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin at Miliburn.

> lied from Thursday until Sunday at Chris Cook's.

Leoparda Don't Roar Instead of roaring the deepard makes a noise that resembles the saw-

### AUCTION

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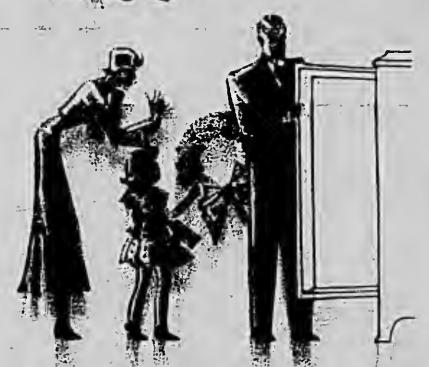
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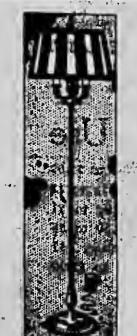
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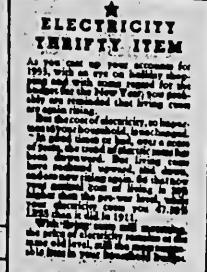
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# Rocker

it would be warm enough to alt in the ann room. Come along, Gladys wants to clean the Serve Baked, Brailed. wis room anyway. Why, look here, poor plant needs water. Guess | just trot put to the kitchen and the te sydrink are sand to the call

the pas, and left a ring on awakening to their value as a gooked tend That'Il look and mart die an well a Miner when Gladra has her bridge the in here an ugly ring like that se not yet I know I read digestible about a nice ripe bearing in digestible about a nice ripe bearing the late, eyels will prevent flower important minerals and vitamine.

They do provide plenty of calories, important minerals and vitamine.

Bearing with pleat time diadys' Henry gets

the doesn't day so. I'm mat fully fully shick slice of hear, in a state of hear in a broiler suntil phrowns on one side. scalles 'em out fancy like and More he got done, he'd probably with a layer of brown sugar, centinhave Henry helping him. He, hel Looks like Harleton's are havwhat was goin on over there and broiler to cook until sett and brown it's pretty near finished too. I cught to come lu here oftenar, I guess. New shutters; and right mumns is improved by the addition more'n you'd think, a heap hetter, served raw. o. Oh, I see now—there's a new window-that must let a lot mere light into that room, even if it is just a little window.

kitty? Tearin it down. Well, it el- hut try this cabbage combination. ways did etick out too far for the eise of the house. Come to think of it, I did hear Oladye and Henry saying as hew the folks acrost the street. was having an Old English entrance built, but I was so near asleep guess It hardly sunk in.

I'm right sleepy new, kitty, what about you? You knew, I've been alcopy ever since that big Thanksgivin' dinner we had over to John's.

#### CHANGING STATUS OF WOMEN IS THEME OF DR. HEWITT'S TALK en top.

Hewitt's address at the open meeting men until the sugar is dissolved and of the Antioch Business Wamen's a syrup is formed. Peel three ba-Cinb held at the grade school Men nanes, cut into halves, drop into the

femous in their own right, paniment. as examples Frances Willard, Addams, and Flerence Nightinand reviewing their accom- Clever Handmade

business and professional wom members of the Club could raise standard of womankind, Dr. Hepetition with men in husiness by ding equal wages, and raising moral, cultural, and intellectual needle: el wemen by reason of su-

education. was provided by Miss Olive and Mrs. Fern Lux, who sang quets, accompanied by Mrs. Ar-Mapletherpe. They sang. in' Through" and "In the Gar-Tomerrow."



## Grandma's BANANAS COOKED MAY BE USED IN VARIETY OF WAYS

Pickled with Mosts; Fine in Salade

Bananas have long been used for Mers what do you think of that? lunching purposes or for salads "in Sower out has worn right the raw, Now honsewives are

hard to digost; however, although Rouder It the others are that way they are hearty, there is nothing in-

complainin about there bein steat When the lateat vis almost stain to do, I'll set him to work on ready to serve, peel rips beneath, eptinhle them with lemon fulce and just roll in four. Brown in a small amount of hot fet, turning them care-

Amen and apread, the reverse side ming the brolling at a lower heat Well, look across the street, Furr- until the sugar melta, and the meat is tender During the last few min thair house all dacked out for nies, place peeled bananas which Christmas. Funny I never noticed have been treated as above in the

Fine for Breakfast Batter for pancakes, waffles, or ritay ones, too. You never catch of a cup of diced bananas. The fruit them Hazleton's behind the times. also makes a good breakfast dish Mekes it) look different, all right, baked, or brolled with hacen, or

Have you ever used sliced banan, printed with a different design of as with chepped cabhage for a saiad? amusing figures in bright colors. Of ceurse you've eften used them They are being used also for decera-What're they doin' to the stoop, halved lengthwise with other fruits, tive well hangings. They counteract the sharp cabbage, and the cabbege lends tartness to the ment has been repealed, hosts will bananas.

1/2 large head of cabbage, chopped available. Spun aluminum beer mugs 2 bananes sliced

2 tablespoons augar 2 tablespoons salad dressing Mix tegether a short time before

Other Uses

Place sliced bananas between the featured in all pastel shades, contain layers of just cooled gingerbread and four bottles, and can be opened conon top. Frost over with whipped veniently in sipper fashion. There'e cream, and plece a few more slices also a plaid model large enough to

For splcing: Boil % cup vinegar, Wemen - and Their Changing an equal amount of sugar, 24 whole Status" was the subject of Dr. C. J. cloves, and one small stick of cinna. Use Shelves For het syrup and bell hard for two minto quoted examples from the ries. Remove from the burner and to show that women have risen | cool the bananas in the syrup. ity in the estimation of the Stick two claves into each banana eince Biblical days, and have halfp and serve as a meat accom-

# Gifts Have Appeal

Without further preamble, we'll said, by fighting egainst unfair, easily into a list of attractive Christmas gifts which might be made in the home by one clever with her

> Bright knitted mittens Knitted sweeters or shirts Satin bleuses made according to

Distinctive handmade purses Clever cloth animals for children

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Scarves, of shaggy velvet, eatin, or cushions, scissors, paste, and the printed silk, or plaid and striped like.

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ing in Kenosha The Patrick and Kruckman families held their family reunion at the The Choosing of Thought-

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fully received by school girls par-

ticularly individual monogrammed

paper. Shadow, prints, parchment,

r plain paper are all popular. Port-

folios in leather, filled with station-

menize with the paper, is an appre-

Even though the Fair is closed, we

still have fond memories of Tony

Sarg'a little marionattes. Attractive

gitts would be cream colored linen

buffet sets with these marionettes

printed on them. The dellies come

in several sizes and each piece is

Muge and Casae

Now that the eighteenth amend.

want the newest beer accessories

ef a modera design would be most ac-

Women, you know, never seem to

have enough room to pack thiogs for

a week-end trip. That's a tip for a

gift: a metre bottle case. They are

Plants And Overflow

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to Articles

After one has been at housekeep-

ing for a number of years the articles which require a resting place

apparently have felinwed a good old

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selves to the point where you simply

ceptable to any man.

hold five botties.

clated gift.

Begin Before Rush

George Patrick home on Thanksgiving Day. The teachers, Miss Doris Kruck

Has that chant only so many days man and Miss Carlotta Foulke, at autil Christmas begun to werry you tended a school board and teachers' yet? You're heard its corollary meeting in Kenocha Tuesday.

The Mesers, John Mutz, Sr., and Pete Schumacher made a husiness Still there land much use preach. trip to Chicago Tuesday. ing A few suggestions for gifts may Supt. Inlenfeldt and the state in spector visited the Trever graded Now is the time to have willis

enous rainmes, before it is too late to school Monedy afternoon. The L. H. Mickle, family spent have your order filled. Few gitta are Thankagiving with his sister, more suggestive of personal thought August Schmidt and family, at fulness than monogrammed handker-Woodstock III. tereves in plex chiefs, linens, scarves, leather goods,

Miss Dalsy Mickle and Mrs. Harold Mickie attended their bridge club Speaking of atationery; the new at the home of Mrs. Buschman, Twin giving vacation, and teached and line, of stationery is always grate

Boy Yute, Chicago, called on George Patrick Saturday Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick, attended the funeral services for Mrs. Dwight Burgess at the Hausen funeral home in Kenocha on Saturery are very attractive and bandy on

the school gril's desk. Then there Mrs. William Kruckman and Mrs are the lap pade large leather boxes John Jensen, Burlington, called on filled with stationary, with a hietter the Patrick sisters Saturday after mother, Mrs. Ed Yopp. on the epposite side of the cover. Name o grams in a letterng to har-

Russell and Bernice Langman and entertained Thanksgiving Day at the Frank Lance.

Miss Mary Runyard melored to Milwankee Thanksgiving Day where Kenosha. Miss Bernice remained with her sis Brown. ter until Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foreter and Mrs. Keleman, Antloch.

Evelyn, Chicago, spent Friday at Mencke in Chicago. their home here.

Mrs. Phil Levenduski, son Robert, Trever caller Friday. daughter Lucille, and Jane Ritchle

lug Day callers at the D. A. McKay and sons.

Trever, caller Saturday, Gray total The Misson Elving Cetting son, and Miss Adelias Octing, Poroat Park, Alfred, Octing, Whitewat spent the weekend with the home

tolkaria una zacione descus des 11. The card and house party beid at Liberty Corners school on Tnesday evening was well strended and a nice sum reslized.

School was pelosed Wedgesday, Thursday and Friday for the Thanks achool board, convention Daniel Longman, son, Russell, and

Burlington callers Tuesday William Ociting and nephew. Octting, Chicago, called at the Arthur Bushing home Wednesday. at the University of Illinois, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith were

heme of Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb

they spent the day with their sister, Kenneth Brown, Salem, le visiting Mrs. Charles Hartnell and family, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irs

Karl Oelling and Johnnie, Baur Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle were spent Friday night in Chicage. children spent Thankegiving Day Mre. Anna Zmerzly and danghter, with their cousin, Miss Emma

Ed De Lancey, Janesville, was

Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of were Waukegan vieltors Friday Mr. and Mrs. William Evans were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay and their son in law and daughter, Mr. niece; Miss Ruth Thornton, visited and Mrs. George Rohnow and daughrelatives in Chicago Friday. . . ters, Pleasant Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Thornton, Fred May and the latters mother, Fond du Lac, Wis, were Thanksgiv- Antioch, and Mrs. Nelling Runyard

Dr. Ferguson, Lake, Geogra, was, a dren, Chicago, speak Theatagiving Day and the weekend win their father, James Walsch, at Rock Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rendall, Bear Silver, Leke, called st the William of and Miss Florence Gripe, Chicago, Syang home Seturdey. mineral Harold Mickle and Mr. Penny attended the Fat Stock show, in Chi-

cago Monda Zalsasyma (Eline a.c.) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turbelsen and descriptor, Elizabeth and Frances, Kancehe, visited Miss Mary Fleming

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleming and children, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elkerton and daughters, Keno daughter, Mrs. Willis Cheen, were sha; and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Salem. were Sunday, visitors at the Fleming

home nor and children were were tertained on Thanksgiving Day at Philis Deman, who is a student the George Houman house in Racine Mrs. Joseph Smith accompanied Thanksgiving wacation with his her niece, Mrs. Charles Octting, to Powers Lake Thosday, where they visited the latter's mother, Mrs.

LAKE COUNTY'S LARGEST OLDEST.



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Brackets and dower stands are all yery well for individual plants, but a better massed effect can be gained by use of shelves. Anyway H's an idea They a

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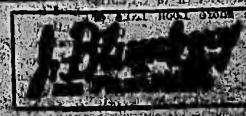


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#### THE ANTIOCH NEWS: ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

### WILMOT AMER. LEGION **POST REORGANIZES**

#### H. S. Opens the Conference Basketball Season Fri. with Darien

A reorganization of the American Legion Post at Wilmet was effected Tuesday night, the post now being antited the Fred Semran pest, No. 361. The post Avna active several years ago, but during the last few years, although it was not dishanded. little active interest was displayed, and it was thought advisable to reocganize.

The Commander, William an' extremety impressive and intereating apeech.

Officers elected were as follows: Commander, Carl Gauger; vice commander, Reland Hegeman; adjutant, Herbert Sarbecker; finance officer, John Mutz; sergeants-at-arms, Otto Stenzil and Henry Leiting.

ned for the next year, heluding also. sponsoring a Farmers' institute at Wilmel; with speakers from Madi- Club with meet with Mrs. Frank Bur-

bo held December 12, at which the | II. State Commander, Mr. Burkheart of Monroe, Wis., the state adjutant, other state officers, and representatives of other posts will be present. glee clubs.

day night at the gymnaslum.

this week. Report cards will be issned next Tuesday. Wilmet Grades-

termediate department. Mrs. Glibert Itev. John Finan. Kerkoff, of Bassetts, addressed the Mr. and Mrs. A. Reynolds were in

visiting methers and friends on the Kenosha Thankagiving for the day purpose of P. T. A. work. The Pri with Mr. and Mrs. W. Peterson. Sun; mary department gave a regular pro- day the Petersons spent at Wilmot gram appropriets for Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. A. Beynelds. and the intermediate department a of Christmas seals,

A Mother's Club was organized and Mrs. John Wertz elected president, A lunch was served by the teachers and pupits; -

The Dramatle Group of the Patrons Club under Mrs. M. Schnurr's leadership, met at the high school on Monday evening. Two plays were read with individual members interpreting the parts as they read them. Plays rend were: "Vallant" and George Ade's "The Mayor and the Manleure."

Miss Ruth Thomas Illustrated a pautomime stage drill members are Schmill wis present at the meeting, to have ready for the next meeting and the County Adjutant, Olli Stor- on Monday evening, Dec. 18. She the Thankgiving holldays, dock. Milwankee, presided, and gave also gave a review on the play, "Blography," and will report on Katherine Cornell in the "Barretts of Wimpole" at the next meeting.

Miss Virginia Rowe gave an luteresting talk on makeup and its uses. At the next meeting the plays, "A public, Welsh Honeymoon" and 'Spreading the News" are to be read. Miss An active program is being plan- Grace Benies will give a reading,

The sewing group of the Patrons An open installation of officers will high school on Monday night, Dec.

The Patrons' Club met at the gymnashim Wednesday evening and the following pregram was given: Community singing, led by Miss Gladys Music will be provided by a Legion Bufton; Committee reports; Skit. band from Kenesha, and by local Professor Dummelhead's Class. Charter Rieman, of Twin Lakes: Archi- plot of the Wilmot cemetery. Wilmet will play Darien, the first bald. George Hyde of Randall; Verconference basket bult game this Fri- sey, Gilbert Berry, Sr., Silver Lake; Backfire, Ted Stoxen, Bassetts; Six weeks, examinations were held Vacky, Henry Vincent, Twin Lakes; Izzy, Harry Lubeno, Trever; Teny, William Richter, Silver Lake: Heeza, Lynne Sherman, Randall. Plano Both departments of the Vilmot duets, Charlotte Schnurr, Rhoda Graded School held a joint program! Jedele: Talk, "Contribution of tudilast Wednesday afternoon in the in- vidual Nations to Civilization," by

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LOST-Nov. 27, Carly wire haired fox terrier, white with black spots and brown face. Reward, Antloch 160-R-I.

LOST-Tan police deg. answere to name of Duke. Return to C. Chrls. tenson, north shere Loon Lake or (17p) notify News office.

WANTED-Man with ear to sett end floor. Ample ground for flewer engo on Thanksgiving. Sunday Mr. Bahy Chicks on Commission. Will or vegetable garden, 4 hedrooms, and Mrs. II. Kotz and Lucille Smith give plenty of co-operation. Inquire Reasonable offer accepted. Call An- of Kennsha and Mrs. Mary Hegeman nt News Office, Antioch, Ill. - (170) tloch 274.

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FOR RENT OR SALE-Newly decorated house on Harden St. near Main, Antloch, III, Furnace heat, tellet and Miss Julia Runkel, Mrs. Clara Morwash room facilities on first and sec- gan and Miss Alleen Morgan, of Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank gave a Health program to tell about the sale dinner Thankagiving for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen and daughter, Beverly, Thomas Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasch and children; John Kanls and Charles Frank,

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss and Mr and Mrs. Fred Rasch from Randall attended the School Board convention at Kenosha last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Marzahl and son were Thankagiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marzahi at Hebron. Mrs. Paul Voss, daughter, Avis, and sen, Lloyd Vosa, apent Sunday afternoon at Richmond with Mr. and

Mrs. William Elfers. Robert Dueing and Henry Schumacher were out from Chienge over

Peggy Shotten, of Salein, was a guest Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz

There will be an "Old Time" dance

evening. The dance is open to the Ellzabeth Kruckman, of Kenosba,

spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruckman, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Cole of Crystal Lake were at Kruckman's Saturday.

There will be English services at roughs, chairman of the group, at the the Lutheran church on Sunday merning at 9:30.

Harley Shotliff had the misfortune to break his arm while playing basket ball last week. Funeral services for Herman Hoff-

man, of Fox River, were held at the Lutheran church at two o'clock Sunday afternoon with flev. S. Jedele acters: Professor Dummelheat, Wal- officiating. Burial was in the family

Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele were din ner guests on Tuesday of Rev. and Mrs. II. Diehl at Lake Geneva.

Viola Kanls and George Marcusson were guests of Wankegan friends Eunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins had

as their guests on Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Pleasant Prairie.

Elmer Vincent is decorating the Odd Fellows hall. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftus gave

dlinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

card party and dance at the Wilmot same, it is now, hereby, found and gymnasium Thursday evening, Dec. declared that such water storage

Bennett, of Burlington.

were at the Victory Memorial hospi- appropriation. That a new water Ads giving telephone number only tal in Wankegan Sunday to visit storage tank and tower should be Gene McDougall, who is a patient erected and installed on said site, of there. Friday Mrs. McDougalt and sufficient capacity to serve the purdaughters, Alice and Fern, were at pose of the Village for storage of Wheatland to visit Mrs. A. Runkel; water for consumption by the inhabiand Mr. and Mrs. G. Hunkel.

ranging from 40 to 200 scres. Deal Oak Park and Walter Carey of Me- ent water tower and tank should be Henry were guests at Carey's, Sun- torn down and removed.

J. Stahl & Co. 915 Main St., Anticeh. Andrew, of LaCrosse, were guests the Federal Government for a grant from Thursday to Saturday of Mrs. to the Village for moneys for the Hannah Boulden. Sunday Mr. and building and erection of such water Mrs. Edward Boulden and daughter, storage tank and tower having been Oliver Mathews, of Antioch, were

> Mrs. Joseph Yanny and Misa Ce-Miss flose Yanny.

Mrs. W. Calrns and daughters age tank and tower, and there being Lois and Iteta were at Solon Mills on hand in the Village Water Fund,

cent, Claudia Vincent and Mrs. Ivan dred Dollars (\$6,400.00), and such Newell attended the Bristol Ladies money and funds will be necessary Aid and heard Miss Hood of Keno- for the purpose of building and erectprevious experience. Address Anti- sha give a talk on her trip to ing of such water storage tank and

with his father, Walter Carey, at Me-) by reason of the emergency, as afore-

and daughter from Aberdeen, S. Dak., and they are hereby appropriated for and Miss Betty Williams from Mc- the purpose of the building and erec-Laughlin, S. Dak., were guests from thon of a water storage tank and Thursday to Saturday of Mr. and tower of such capacity for the needs Mrs. A. C. Stoxen and attended the of such Village for water consumpfamily reunion at Stoxen's oa tion, sanitation and fire protection, Thanksgiving. Pifty-three were pres- and also for the removal of the present, all members of the Stoxen fain- ent water storage tank and tower

Glen Burgett and family of Genoa jury to persons and property. City were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Shorman. Mrs. K. Moss parts of ordinances in conflict hereof Burlington apent Monday at Sher- with are hereby repealed and this

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rudolph and day of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson at Silver Lake.

Miss Sophic Hunkel entertained (17p) of Antioch were there.

#### City Briefs

Mrs. Otto S. Klass returned home Thanksgiving night, after spending about three weeks in San Antonio, Texas, where she was called by the death of her father. Her brother, Raymond Schumacher, will return in two or three weeks.

Mlss Lols Looper and friend spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunter and family were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Hunter's mother, Mrs. William Buck, at Nippersink Lodge,

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hawkins and son, Xavier, and Mrs. Margaret Roof

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE MAKING OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS . FOR . THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, COUN-TY OF LAKE, STATE OF ILLI

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, County of Lake and Sinte of at the Randall school this Friday Illinois, did on the 9th day of June, 1933, pass and approve the annual appropriation bill for the flacal year ending April 30, 1934, which said appropriation bill was duly published as required by low on the 22nd day of June, 1933, and

WHEREAS, the water atorage tank and tower located on Lot Twelve (12) Simon's Addition to the Village of Antioch, which is the property of the Village of Antioch, and the site of its wells and pumping station, as well as water storage tonk and tower, has, by the action of the elements, alnce the passage of said annual appropriation bill become unsafe and femiliently dangerous to persons and property, and such is the only water storage tank and tower now in use by the Village for water supply for consumption by the inhabitants of the Village, and for sanitury purposes and for lire protection. and by reason thereof an emergency exists requiring immediate attention and action.

NOW, THEREFORE, RESIT OR-DAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND ROARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE at the Wetzl Bakery and Bestaurant. VILLAGE OF ANTIOCIL COUNTY OF LAKE AND STATE OF ILLE

ter Rasch, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus, SECTION I. That upon inspection position, Glen, Vernon, June and Lester Pacey, of the water storage tank and tower The Patrons Club will sponsor a and considering the condition of the tank and tower has become and is Verna Zarnstorff has been serious. unsafe and imminently dangerous to ly ill and under the care of Dr. F. persons and property and by reason thereof an emergency exists requir-Mrs. II. Frank and Mrs. Fred Al-1 ing immediate attention and action brecht spent Suturday afternoon so as to prevent damage and injury with Miss Madeline Friedhoff, at to persons and property, and that such emergency has become immi-Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall nent since the passage of said annual tants of the Village, and for sanitary Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Nolan from and fire purposes, and that the pres-

SECTION II. The application to Mr. and Mrs. John Beath and son, the Public Works Administration of of Edison Park, and Mr. and Mrs. approved and such grant having been made and there having been made available thereby funds in the amount of \$3,000,00 granted to the cella Vanny, of Burlington, called on Village to be used in the building and construction of such water storderived from the earnings from the Mrs, W. Cairns, Mrs. Henry Vin- water department, Sixty Four Huntower and the removal of the old Dick Carey is spending the week water storage tank and tower, and said, the said moneys so to be re-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Williams ceived and on hand, as nforesaid, be and so as to avoid domage and in-

SECTION III. All ordinances or ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after lts passage, son itohert were dinner guests Sun approval and publication according

Et (signed) GEO. B. BARTLETT, President.

R. L. MURRIER

Clerk. Passed December 6, 1933.

Approved December 5, 1933, ? Published December 7, 1933.

### Checks Bad Imports



the tariff commission, is now the head of the imports division; of the NitA. lile tob is to help put a stop to cheaply produced foreign goods being fleeded lato the United States market to the detriment of American Industries operating under NIIA codes.

IN MEMORIAM Dorsey, William-In fond remem brance of our beloved father who passed away one year ago to-day,

December 5, 1932. Lovingly, The Children.

wore Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Shultls. Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams and son, Dan, a student at Illinois Wesdays with his parents, were Thanks- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hennings and giving guests of Mrs. D. A. Williams family. and Miss Rath Williams:

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Webb and E. Merley Webb were Chicago visitors Tuesday,

Miss Lois Leeper apent Thanksgiving evening with ther parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Looper, Lake Villa. Ernest Oleon began work Tuesday morning digging a well for Arthur

McGreal. Mrs. Bertha Elwood, Chicago, began her duties last week as cook Mike Burke went to Chicago last Friday to spend several days attending the International Livestock Ex

Mr. and Mrs. William Keulman and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keulman visited at the Charles Tiffany home; Waukegan, Thanksgiving afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kettlehut of Elkhorn visited relatives and greeted old friends here yesterday.

Russell Barthel was a Thanksglying guest of Miss Hessie Klas.

Miss Idahelle Harwood spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Middleton, Wis. 12

Thankagiving guests of Harry and Miss Thelma Cunningham were Mist Bessle Cristy and Barney Waters of

Ornyslake. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Budro and Wil-Ham Hudro, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Andreason, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mnaske, Chicago, were Thanksgiving

guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jensen. Frank Van Imzer and Miss Hazel Nan Alstine, Wankegan, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Pophal and Mrs. W. J. Sheen and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Van Duzer Thanksgiving

evening. Mrs. Albert Barnstable and Dale Barnstuble spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Carl Strauss, Monroe Center, III. John Brogan, of the University of of Illinois, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with his parents. He and his mother, Mrs. John Brogan, Sr., spent Saturday in Chleage visiting Mise Dorothy Brogan.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mastne were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Safranck, Mrs. Tom Sullivan and sen Harold, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Suydam.

Miss Stacey Kubs and her girl friend, Miss Catherine Polka, Oak Park, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jako Kubs,

William and Dan Dupre, Delayan, Wis., were Friday guests at the home

of Mrs. D. A. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Poulos and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Einer Peterson and leyan University who spent the hell. daughters spent Thanksgiving with

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snyder speak Thanksgiving at the home of the late ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Wegner. Miss Helen Shenning spent Thinksgiving afternoon with her parente, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shonning, Sliver Lake, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powles and Clarence King spent Thanksgiring with Mrs. Clayton King, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosing were

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs.





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